

# Cabot Trail dwellers want action to curtail speeding

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Speeding is a re-occurring problem and it's only a matter of time before it costs someone their life, say Cabot Trail residents.

The ongoing concern grew late last month when a car left the road and collided with a tree near the intersection of Cabot Trail and Frobisher Boulevard.

A Milton woman was charged with failing to drive in a marked lane as a result of the incident, but no speeding charges were laid.

"The person driving did not get injured, but had that been a child instead of a tree, the child would be dead," said Cabot Trail resident Melodie Nicholas, who attended the scene following the single-vehicle collision.

## Speeding common

Though these types of collisions are rare along the 'U'-shaped road, speeding is common place, Ms Nicholas added.

"I'm starting to be very, very concerned. I have four children between the ages of 8 and 12," she said.

"I don't want to wait until one of my children or one of the neighbour's children has been killed by someone speeding around that cor-

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ner (Frobisher Boulevard and Cabot Trail)."

Fellow Cabot Trail resident Steve Plant echoed those concerns, saying speeding is a problem at all hours of the day. Action must be taken soon to slow drivers down, he said.

"I'd like to see them (town council) put in a couple more stop signs and slow people down or (police) sit on the street once in a while and enforce the speed limit. It might smarten speeders up," he continued.

This isn't the first time residents have raised the issue.

About two years ago neighbour-

hood residents signed a petition asking council to investigate the situation and consider installing stop signs.

Those requests were never granted.

Councillor Ron Furik, who's ward includes Cabot Trail, told The Champion he's sympathetic to the residents' concerns because he knows speeding is a common problem.

When the issue was last raised, Town staff investigated and determined no additional signage was warranted at the time, he said.

"But by all means, if the residents are concerned we should be reviewing it again."

## No speeding charges

Det. Sgt. Jackie Gordon of Halton Regional Police said she was unaware of the residents' concerns, but all speeding complaints are taken seriously.

"We run speeding projects in all the areas where we receive concerns," she said. "They're monitored there for a period of time and if there are speeders, tickets are issued."

So far this year, police have attended Cabot Trail on 14 occasions for a variety of incidents, including traffic enforcement. No speeding-related charges have been laid.

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